THE MORMON QUESTION.

THE LEADERS RESPONSIBLE AS THE PILOTS-POLYGAMY THE BUDDER OF THE CHURCH. WASHINGTON, April 7, 1877.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Since John D. Lee's confession transpired there has been much discussion in the newspapers on the Mor-mon question—a question that has aim dormant, unnoticed for a very long time, and which would most likely have continued so had it not been for the con-fession of Lee and his execution. It is too often the case that many of these discussions are written by persons who have little, if any, knowledge on the subby facts. Tourists, for instance, who have read Bill Hickman's book, and who may have spent two or three days or weeks in Salt Lake City, imagine they have a clear insight into Mormonism. Their they have been received. Some denounce the creed while others, who happen to have received favors at the hands of Brigham Young and influential Mormons, tre profuse in their praise and rant about Mormon ibrift and industry. Both these classes go to extremes, and I don't remember ever having seen a clear and unprejudiced account of the sect. Those who chance to see a little of the polished side of Mormonism take it for granted that all Mor, mondom is that way while they who catch a glimpse of it. Such evidence, being unreliable, is of little worth, particularly as many of these writers have frequently pushed truth aside and outer up statements that were more conformable to their preconceived opinions. In the present letter it is neither my purpose to advocate Mormonism nor to cry its sudden extermination, but only to present a few rambling ideas as they occur to me. I have been intimately acquainted with Mormon-

only to present a few rambling ideas as they occur to me. I have been intimately acquainted with Mormonism th Southern Utah and it is in such districts, remote from the influence of travellers, that the "religion" can be studied in all its original purity.

Mormonism has been fostered by our government. Why? Because it has taken no decisive steps to check it, and because at one time, when the Mormons were so hard up they knew not what to do, it sent a large army out to surrender to them rations, wagons, bankets, tents, everything—everything nocessary to setone-half if not more of the whole Church up in housekeeping. For thirty years the Mormons have been allowed to practise their principles of religion unmolested and compartively unknown. For more han thirty years their missionaries have been at work in foreign lands and have brought to our shores and shipped by "handart" across the Plains, to the centre of Mormondom the most ignorant of the Ignorant, the most superstitious of the superstitious. These people owe allegiance to the Mormon Church—to Brigham Young. They have not the slightest idea that the United States has anything to do with them, and depend upon it they would do nothing for the United States. They have been lured into Mormonism by glowing accounts of the beautiful homes in "the valleys in the mountains" and the fine prospects of cerlain salvation.

A low, uncultivated mind is not sele-sustaining. It gropes about in darkness till it comes in contact with something to faster to. Mormonism affords an easy support for such intellects, and it is eagerly grasped and linked with visions of pleasure and profit on earth in the happy land of Deseret, and eternal bliss in Zion. Still these poor creatures cannot be acverely blamed for placing their trust in Mormonism it they sincerely believe it, as I think many of them do; for does not the majority of the world place confidence in other creeds that it has no better right to than the Mormonism is lies in the leaders—the teachers. They are the pliots and are

on the orink of the grave, the press cries out, "Convict him—punish nim." Bah! John D. Lee is punished, yet there are a dozen others who deserve execution as much, perhaps more, than he. He had repented—there are others who have no, and who laugh at the law from among the indyrintian gorges of the sanyon country. They are not going to expose themselves as Lee did. He was kept hidden by the Mermons themselves. They did not want him to be taken, because they were airraid of his confession, should be make one. It was known for many a year that he was one of the leaders of the Mountain Meadows murderers, and yet he was allowed to run free, worried by his own imagination to be sure, but safe from capture because no one was after him. When we think what a horrible murder that was, and that at this time only one of the participants has suffered for it, it is very nice to how! for "vengeance," Better wait another quarter century. John D. Lee could have been captured ten years ago at least, Five years ago the party! was with would have engaged to deliver him. But the old man was always kind to everyone; and had it not been that we knew him to be steeped in innocent blood we should have remembered him with some pleasure. His death at the bangs of the authorities at least convinces the Mormons of something they were inclined States and subject to its law. Therefore, if it was a failure as a punishment; it was a success as a lesson. If that lesson could now be emphasized by the execution of Haighs, Riguee and others as guilty it would never he forgoticu. Nephi Johnson, who acted as Inventor the forgoticu. Nephi Johnson, who acted as Inventor the forgoticu. Nephi Johnson, who acted as Inventor that the proper is the many different propers. The propers and the time of the massacre, and who to doubt before—that they are citizens of the United States and subject to its law Therefore, if it was a failure as a punishment it was a success as a lesson. It that lesson could now be emphasized by the execution of haight. Higuee and others as guilty it would never be forgoticu. Nephi Johnson, who acted as Indian interpreter at the time of the massacre, and who now lives at Johnson, twelve miles from Kanat, should be criled on for his testimony. Without doubt it would prove most valuable. He has "kept out of the way" because he does not care to neglect his crops and lose his time. Possibly the proper authorities could induce him to take up his residence in Boaver for a few months. "Jim? Mangum, at the Paria, is another bird that would look well in a suitable cage. One of our bright sheriffs attempted to capture him once, but Jim was too spry for him, and the Sheriff was politery requested, by the muzzle of a "six shooter," to go to his home. This he and with alacrity. I will venture to assert also that there are numbers of Mormon centlemer in Southern Utah who would rest uneasily if they thought the government was taking an interest in murders. If any-thing is to be done with goulty Mormons it is high time that proceedings were begun. Brigham, the shrewd knive, is paving the way for his successor, Brigham il., who is very like him lustrious (?) sire, and who, like him, will run the little theocracy for pleasure and profit, clutching with a firm grasp the golden reins inat guide the samily serfs. And these serfs—simple-minded—believe that the Church, and there are numbers of them who would sacrifice their all for its benefit. They are terribly oppressed and do not perceive the oppression. Therefore pity them and pardon them. Pity the poor wome. Many of them—most of them, have no alternative but to plod along their weary road, day after day, always under a cheerless sky, and with never a burst of the sunshine of love to lighten their sad, sad hearts.

[From the Salt Lake Tribune, March 29.] Lieutenant General Daniel H. Wells now looms up into prominence again. Another of his blood-thirsty orders comes to light after lying unknown to history for twenty years. He seems to be after the teamsters (not a warlike class generally) and he wants them all slain. "President Young advises that they should all be killed." Giad tidings of great poy, this mandate, with surprising variations. But whether the teamsters of some unbelieving emigrant train, or attached to General Johnston's army, we are left hopelessly in the dark. But these Latter Day executioners believe in doing their work up thoroughly. "Every precaution should so taken," says this doughty Mormen Generalissimo, "to see that not one escapes." Byron wanted the whole female persussion to have one month, so that he could kiss the whole delightful sex. It would have greatly facilitated operations if the entire unconverted human race had possessed but one throat, so that at one pass with the knife all the Lord's ententies could have been extinguished. It will not be inopportune to produce a somewhat similar manifesto issued by the same fire-eating militiaman six months later, October 4, 1857. It runs as follows:—

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TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MASSACRE. On the 10th of April, 1855, two years before the Mormon massacre, Brigham Young delivered a sermon in

mon massacre, Brigham Young delivered a sermon in Sait Lake, which was reported in the Deseret News. The following is a significant extract:—

I wish we were in a situation favorable to our doing that which is justifiable belove God without any contaminating influence of Godthie amalgamation, laws and traditions; that the péople of God might lay the axe at the root of the tree, and every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit was hewn down. What! do you believe that people would do right and keep the law of God by actually putting to death transgressors? Putting to death transgressors would exhibit the law of God, no matter by whom it is done—that is my opinion. Have not the people of God a right to carry out that part of the law as well as any other part of it? It is their right to kill a sinner to save him; it is also their right to kill a sinner to save him when he commits those crimes that can only be atoned for by shedding his blood. Do you think it would be any sin to

kill me if I were to break my covenants? Let every man preach for himself; I am preaching for my own faith to-day. Do you believe you would kill me if I broke the covenants of God and you had the spirit of God? Yes; and the more spirit of God I had the more I should arrive to save your souls by spilling your blood when you had committed sin that could not be remitted by baptism.

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TO THE EDITION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL:—
A leading article of your Sunday's issue (March 25) says in relation to the Mountain Meadows massacre:—
"It is not so clear that the head of the Church sanctioned the crime." A natural conclusion to any one not resident in Utah; an unnatural one to any familiar with the workings of the Mormon Church. I was in Utah at the time of the massacre, and forced to remain during the reign of terror which followed, when the Territory was under Mormon martini low—a time was ritory was under Mormon martial law-a time when Mormons themselves, in their most secret moments, by their household hearths, bent their heads and by their household hearths, bent their heads and spoke in whispers with bated breath, if they harbored a thought of pity for the victims of that sendish butchery. When had they to tear? "The Church," which controlled every man and woman, body and soul, in the Territory—the Church, which dictated every event that happened, from the selling of vigarden sauce? to the building of the Temple and the organizing of troops? And who was "The Church?" Ask any man, woman or child in the country and they would have told you, "Brother Brigham and his counselors." Not a single deed of the smallest note could be committed but "The Church" was fully cognizant of it. No dozen Mormons apart from "The Church" would have dared venture on a deed of one-fiftieth its magnitude—no, not of one-hundredth—for a good reason, it was more than their lives were worth to "eact in opposition to counsel." Witness the corpses then so constantly found in the Jordan, with throats cut and bodies mangled, victims to the "blood atonement." Atonement for what? Be very sure the one crime in Utah at that period was "a spirit of opposition to counsel?—the "counsel" of the Church. No one who lived there at that terrible time could be credulous onough to believe any orders short of the "First Presidency" of the Church. "arranged every necessary detail of that inhuman deed; and that of those three men, by Lee's account, thebr C. Kimball was not to be told of it. Not till George A. Smith, whose direct testimony could have convicted the author of the plot, was dead, could the arch hypocrite and instigator, Brigham Young, afford to yield ans tool, Lee, as a sop to public mignation. The lesser villain is gone; may the arch villain meet his deserts, even in this world, for I scarcely believe earth holds a criminal so vile, as it assuredly holds none so successful riviliany. They say his gold will shield him. I trust not. I trust America will escape disgrace so deep. Mr. Editor, I am old and weary, but I feit constrained to say this to you, and through you to the

\*B. Young, Hober C. Kimball and Wells.

A NEVADA VIEW OF BRIGHAM'S GUILT. [From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, March 28.] We notice that many of our exchanges are calling for the indictment, trial and conviction of Brignam Young, Dame, Haight and the rest who were princi-pals in or accessories to the Mountain Meadows massa-cre. We do not expect that any such convictions will ever be had. We do not believe that Lee would have ever suffered had not Brigham Young deserted him. same time, but for some reason the cases were dismissed against the others. That reason, doubtless, that for the sacrifice the others should not be me-lested. Were Brigham Young arraigned and convicted webelieve that he could successfully appeal for pro-tection to the treaty made between himself and the Commissioners of the United States and confirmed by Commissioners of the United States and confirmed by the Washington authorities, which treaty led to the withdrawal from Utah of the army under Albert Sidney Jonnston. We do expect that the contession of Lee will work physical hardships upon the heads of the Mormon Church. Its chief use will be to open the eyes of the world to the enormities which are practised in Utah under the name of religion; to show to the weak-minded and credulous that the thing called the Mormon Church is but a trick intended by the few to gain power and wealth through ministering to the instance of the taith of Ignorant women. We think the dreadful story may also induce Congress to disfranchise all Mormons, even as other convicted feions are disfranchised, and to partition Utah out among adjacent Territories. The existence of the pretended Church rests solely upon a substratum of ignorance, and will fall of its own weight so soon as its members are generally educated. In the meantime the people of the United States ought, in self-respect and in justice, to demand that Utah be Polandized and that no Mormon should be permitted to exercise any of the preregatives of a citizen of the Republic.

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